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**ROWLAND HALL
SCHOOL FOR GIRLS**

Salt Lake City, Utah



“Seek



“Ye The Truth”

“Come Whence It May”
“Cost What It Will”

Life is a door
Sometimes seemingly closed
Yet always partly open
Tantalizing
Teasing the curiosity
Exciting the adventurous mind
What is beyond ?
For indeed I must know !

Dare I touch the tarnished knob ?
This battered handle of the door of life
Scarred by the fitful nervous jerkings of the afraid
By the gentle touch and turn of the scholarly mind
By the bold reliant grasp of those —
All too few —
Who clasp the latch, and, without a moment's hesitation
With laughing hearts
 Swing wide the door of life.

Dare I ?
A searching question is presented
Does this door lead to truth ?
For seldom does truth lie exposed upon life's changing surface
Life protects it
Shrouds it in strange unusual guise
Revealing its precious secrets only to those
Who have the will, the Soul to Search.

This school has brought me courageous before the door
And laid in my hands skills, the tools for search.
It has instilled in me the greatest gift of all
An open mind
That must — at all costs — find truth.



Left to Right: Kerry Sue Kasteler, Mereth Van Frank.



Left to Right: Bobby Prince, Mrs. Colton, Ray Wilson, Dede Stark. Absent: Barbara Baily, Diana Bird, Betsy Dumke, Rochelle Ramsey, Richard Reuling, Mindy Rosenblatt, Claudia Rae Skaggs, Mark Skaggs, Marin Sweet.



BRUCE BURNHAM

Nursery School



JUDY FRIEDMAN

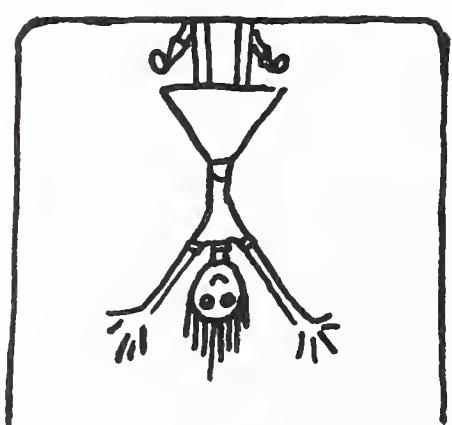


LISBETH BERNSTEIN

WOLFI LEWIS



LINDSEY ANN CAFFALL





Left to Right: Karen McConn, Ray Wilson, Ricky Billings.

Left to Right: Lisa Colton, Tommy Whitridge, Kenny Grundman.



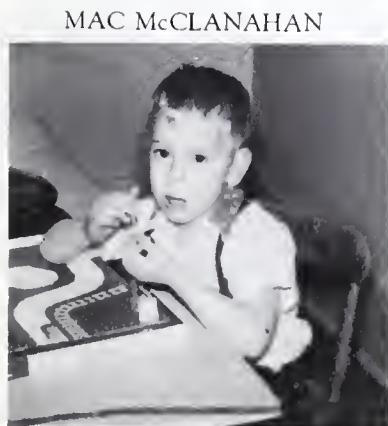
BOBBY BOLBACH



DEBBIE EVANS



ELIZABETH ANN WITHERSPOON



MAC McCLANAHAN



Left to Right: Patty Ann Thompson, Ti Caine, Andy Shott.



Left to Right: Robert Axelrad, Arnold Whitridge, William Rock Owens.

"I like my teacher because she makes us learn things."

"I like all the children, especially the boys and girls."

Clockwise: Christina Spears, Kenneth Budge, Deborah Welch, Christina Brinton, Carol Anne Rice.



"It's fun to play house with the boys."

Left to Right: Susan Bowen, Talei Chase, Toni Smith.



Counterclockwise: Shelley Kay Thomas, John Whitaker, Raymond Biele, Leon Kletting, Toni Ann Smith, Emily Waldo, Hazel Arlene North.

"We make things in Kindergarten."



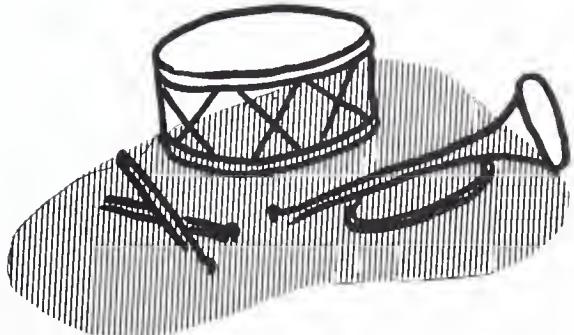
Kindergarten

Left to Right: Barbara Jean Baily, Anna Syndergaard, Eleanor Mallinckrodt, Dianne Boyd, Mrs. Edwards. Absent: Terry Glezos, Dwain McGarry, Valli Lynne Gibbons.



"You don't have gishy clay, and I do."

"I can print my first name!"





Left to Right: Robin Winburn, Philip Ristab, Bethea Bahen, John Bowen.

"It's fun to watch the rain because it comes down in little slices."

"R's are sure hard to make."



First

"Why does Mrs. McGarry make us raise our hands to talk?"



Left to Right: Bruce Decker, Pamela Pace, Marion Felt.



Left to Right: Mrs. McGarry, Susie Skaggs, Philip Ershler, Ann Marie Sorenson.

Grade

“First grade is lots of fun.”

“I like to play outside with my friends at recess.”

“We learn to read and color.”



Left to Right: Bretta Rambo, Christine Burnham, Barbara Haines, Suzanne Farley, Larry Glezos.



Left to Right: Mrs. McManus, Edward Snyder, Ross Farley.

"In arithmetic, I like best to take away."

"You want to know something? We get to visit a dairy!"

"Mrs. McManus is nice to us, so we like school."

Second Grade

"School is nice because my teacher has a blue dress."

Left to Right: Kathy Biele, Dana Beth Oswald.



Left to Right: Victoria Ann Scott, Victoria Lee Gibbons, Lynda Maria Caine, Diane Douglas, Karla Houghton, Christine Copp.





Fourth grade: Joann Lawson



Third grade, Left to Right: Mary Nortz, Kay Lynne Sugar, Mrs. Traul.

Third and Fourth Grades

We like all the girls, especially the older ones! Games in which we use the ball are the most fun. I've gotten two "over the fencies" in jacks. I've got a secret, but only my best friend knows. We learn manners from Mrs. Traul. We like to eat on the pergola.

Fourth grade, Left to Right: Sandra Felt, Eileen Syndergaard, Michele Buckle, Susan Roach.



Fourth grade, Left to Right: Patricia Goltz, Carlye Kimble, Janice Sugar, Kandis Kimball, Elizabeth Ann Walton, Robinelle Lamb.





Left to Right: Nancy Lee Ruzicka, Mrs. Walker, Christine Glezos, Pamela Decker.

I love to read. Let's pretend it's Saturday. We have some of the neatest games, especially with our leaf houses. I have the best idea . . . bzz bzz bzz. I just don't understand why it's always our class that has to clean the erasers.

Fifth Grade

Left to Right: Sharon Lee Powers, Roberta Lawson, Gaye Shore.



Left to Right: Anita Ann Wright, Mary Helen Renkel, Susan Schettler, Margaret Atwood, Bryan Bird.



Left to Right: Gretchen Brown, Carolyn Nowels, Mrs. Edward, Nancy Nortz. Absent: Ann Oman.



Sixth Grade

Ohhh, I wish I was — oops, were — a boy! Next year . . . Junior High! Nobody can find our secret hide-out !! Outlining geography . . . uggghh! I opened the door for a Senior today. Wow !!!

Left to Right: Leslie Spear, Barbara Corbett, Judy Jordan.



Left to Right: Karen Frazier, Penny Duementi, Connie Edman.



Left to Right: Pauline Fear,
Suzanne Lewis, Corinne Freeman.



Less sleep . . . more homework! Dreams of a movie star future, shattered by "Move your decimals two places to the left and go on to the next problem!" Suppressed giggles in chapel. Everything's fun . . . but nothing's for sure.

Seventh Grade

Left to Right: Judy Robinson, Charlotte Tozer, Mary Anne Burnham.



Left to Right: Carol Olwell, Christine Wright, Joan Frazier.
Absent: Sue Tornquist.





Left to Right: Joy Norman, Ellen Smith, Mary Schettler, Kathy Riter, Susan Pierce.

Eighth Grade

Disappointments and fears . . . laughing so hard you can hardly stand up . . . history, geography, arithmetic, and fun are the important things now.

Left to Right: Carole Wiegand, Ann Dinwoodey, Betty Lynne Lawson, Cynthia Galey, Suzanne Watson, Juelle Lamb.



Left to Right: Suzy Sumner, Penny Ray, Mimi MacKinnon, Peggy Rosen, Joan Lovinger.



“Seek Ye The Truth”

“Come
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Relaxed moments after school talking with the boys from the new St. Marks school.



Junior High Activities





"Marty"



A. A.



Do you remember those Monday nights — nervousness before the game — and practice at the "Y"? Can't you just hear Miss Rice, "Run to meet those passes! Cut! Cut!"

And all the other A. A. times: our Timpanogos trip — the red and white baseball battles with their "over-the-fence" homer heroes — and the ping pong, with girls leaning over the rails intent on that close match below. And who could forget the rigors of posture week, watchbirds and all! Somehow it seemed as if all R. H. spirit was centered in the Athletic Association !



French Club



"Bay of Biscay"

Le Cercle Français est un organization pour les étudiants français de Rowland Hall. Elles étudient les coutumes français, chantant des chansons françaises, et jouent des jeux français.

De Noël, le Cercle Français allaient chez peuple français et leur chantaient des chansons de Noël. Les peuple étaient heureuse de nous avoir et ils nous ont donnees des treats.

Marseilles

"Bay of Biscay"



Una clase alegria de muchachas que se divierte hablando espanol y comiendo las comidas Mexicanas — especialmente en el tiempo de fiestas.

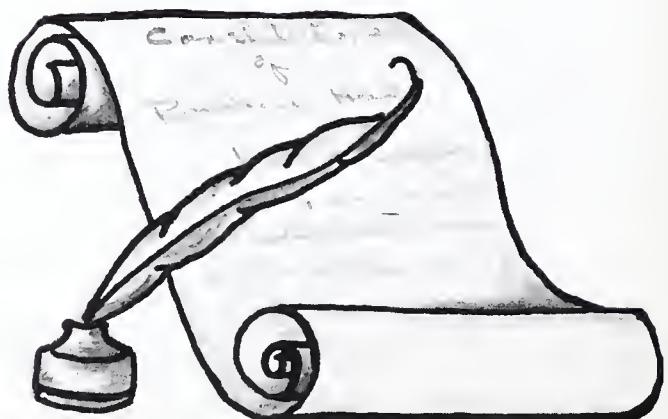
Spanish Club

Student Council

Leniency? Or no leniency? For a few hectic weeks this was the big question at Rowland Hall. Members of the student council wracked their brains in search of a fair merit system. The result of all this concentrated effort was far bigger than anyone had expected. Rowland Hall standards were completely reassessed and the entire student body launched off on a new self-disciplinary system of no demerits.



Bette Bennett, our student body president.



A girl smiles as she receives her gold pin, making her a member of Rowland Hall's chapter of the National Honor Society.



Rho Hota

The Board

Left to Right: Mr. Robert Bird, Bishop Richard S. Watson, Mr. Roger V. Pierce, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Corr, Mr. Calvin A. Behle, Mrs. A. D. Moffat, Mrs. Vernon L. Stevenson, Mr. Joseph R. Ray, Mrs. Joseph Ottenheimer, Mr. Richard S. Bennett, Mrs. T. C. Bauerlein.



Boarders



Aunt Henri



The Rowland Hall dormitory is an exciting conglomeration of girls and noises. Radios blare and chatter buzzes up and down the halls. With such a large family of teachers and students living under the same roof, close and lasting friendships are formed. The occasional difficulties that arise are quickly ironed out with Aunt Henri's motherly guidance. Living in the boarding department offers an opportunity to gain experience in getting along with others and taking responsibility.

People We Can't Live Without



Mrs. Allison

Sid and Margaret



Miss Buck



Maury



Skits



The lights were on, the stage was set;
The nervousness not over yet,
And people there from all across the town.
First Junior High with lots of larks,
With help of boys from new St. Mark's.
AND THE BEAN STALK TUMBLED DOWN !

A whooperoo, the Freshmen skit;
The Sophomores also made a hit,
White Rabbit, then the Juniors' Paris gown;
Then all toon soon, o'er was the fun;
The Freshmen, bless their hearts, had won,
BUT THE BEAN STALK TUMBLED DOWN !



Mrs. Corr, our Principal

Faculty

An empty classroom down the hall, in which sits a desk laden with papers and books; and somewhere a pair of glasses and a red pencil. Wait — I hear a rustling about the desk; a teacher, working diligently after the pupils are gone, a member of the faculty. One of the stalwart knights of knowledge who guides us down the path of learning.



Arts



Mr. Fox

High School Art Class



Camera Club



Senior Play

After long hours of rehearsals and moments of frustration, the senior class this year presented a mystery comedy entitled "Ladies in Retirement." Under the capable direction of Mr. Thereld Todd, the cast and stage crew worked together to give a truly worth while performance.

Mardi-Gras

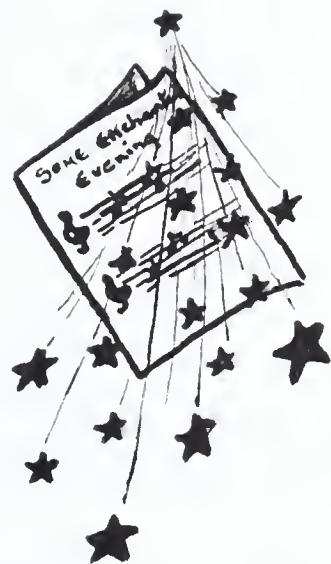




Christmas Dance Homestead



Junior Prom



Excitement everywhere! The night of May third draws closer. Haven't you heard? It's the Junior Prom! The Juniors are at the Country Club putting on the finishing touches. The Seniors eagerly await the night.

Anticipation rises!



Chapel



A moment of peace in a world of confusion. Courage and strength to face the new day with confidence.



Bunny Cushman, our Crucifer.

We save our perplexing questions for Bishop Watson on Friday.





Our Senior Acolytes, Susan Wright and Bette Bennett.

Our Crosier, Helen Haines, with Bishop Watson.



Freshmen

Nineteen, excited, green-tied girls have overcome their fear of decrepit Seniors, the sophisticated Juniors, and the one-year experienced Sophomores. High averages and superior athletes have come to be characteristic of our Frosh class. Initiation will long be remembered as the two-day obeisance to the domineering Seniors. Now that the Freshmen have found themselves in our school, they are a welcome addition to the community as well as to St. Marks School.



Left to Right: Corny Hall, Mary Lou North, Carol Clegg.

Left to Right: Mary Alice Miller, Susan Freed, Suze Owens.

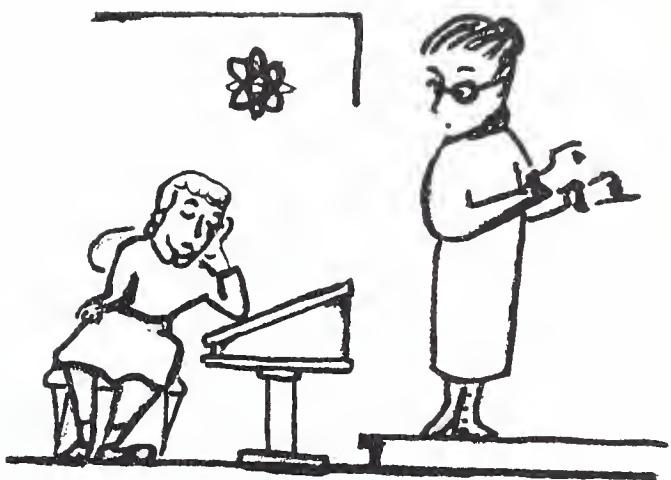


Left to Right: Joan Leven, Joan Friedman, Eleanor Olwell.





Left to Right: Sally Lou Adams, Carmen Peltier, Nancy Sandack, Bonnie Gile.



Left to Right: Vicky Adams, Karen South, Linda Smith.



Left to Right: Miriam Rigby, Joanne Eubank, Lynn Cashmore.



Sophomores

"Please buy our candy" is the plaintive trademark of the class of '59, who, now past the rigors of Freshmen insecurity, knowing they belong, blend smoothly into, and add greatly to the society of the school. Familiar with tradition, they give untiringly of themselves by participating actively in all phases of student life. Sophomores accept chapel and government offices with dignity, humility, and responsibility. They are the upper classmen of tomorrow.



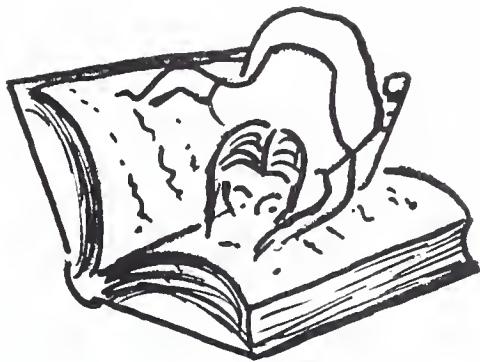
Left to Right: Judy Caldwell, Judy Lovinger.



Left to Right: Meredith McManus, Linda Pierce, Evelyn Berrell.



Left to Right:
Joan Allen, Cynthia Jones, Flossie Haines.



Left to Right: Becky Riter, Barrie Kiesel, Heather Ririe, Natalie Muir, Pat Pemberton.



Left to Right: Joan Schwartz, Rika Gruener, Barbara Bolbach.



NANCY VERNON



Juniors

The atmosphere enclosing the mischievous, fun-loving, non-conforming Juniors is established by hard work and the responsibility of the first, and of course, most beautiful prom.

Feeling they know how life's problems should be handled, they bid Eleanor Davy "Bon Voyage" for her A.F.S. trip abroad, and they patch their tattered uniforms for the approaching fall when they become the "Big Chiefs."



Left to Right: Linda Richard, Lynn Patterson.

Left to Right: Betsy Doerr, Harriet Cline, Elizabeth Brenner, Eleanor Davey.

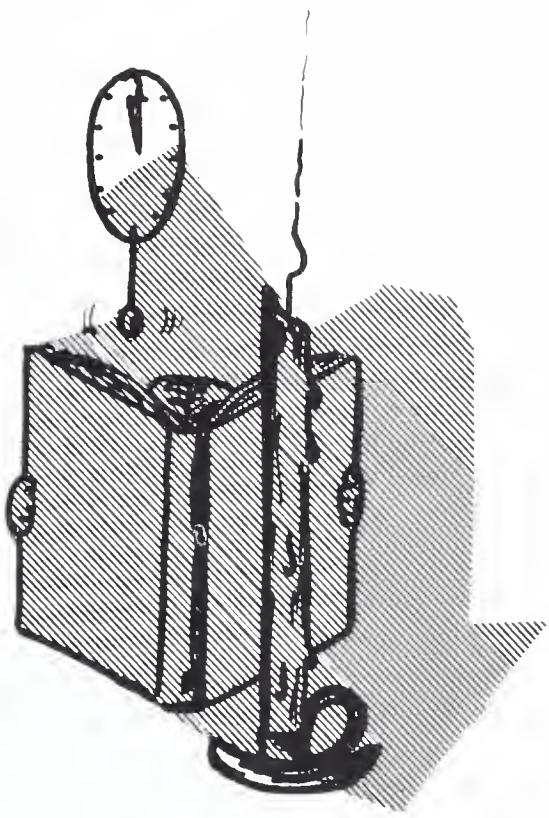


Left to Right: Peggy Galbraith, Pat Mail.





Left to Right: Bonnie Brown, Marj Stevenson.



Left to Right: Jodie Ray, Toni Bauerlein.



Left to Right: Betty Hawkins, Sally Fillmore.



Seniors

JOAN PEMBERTON

Joan is as unpredictable in her reactions as she is enterprising in her work. Subtle humor and poise help make her a valuable addition to any group.



BETTE BENNETT

Bette thrives on responsibility and has presided over our student body with effectiveness and charm. Her ideal has been a student honor system workable at Rowland Hall.



SUSAN WRIGHT

Efficiency, charm, and a fun-loving spirit aid Suzie in meeting a problem and solving it well.



BUNNY CUSHMAN

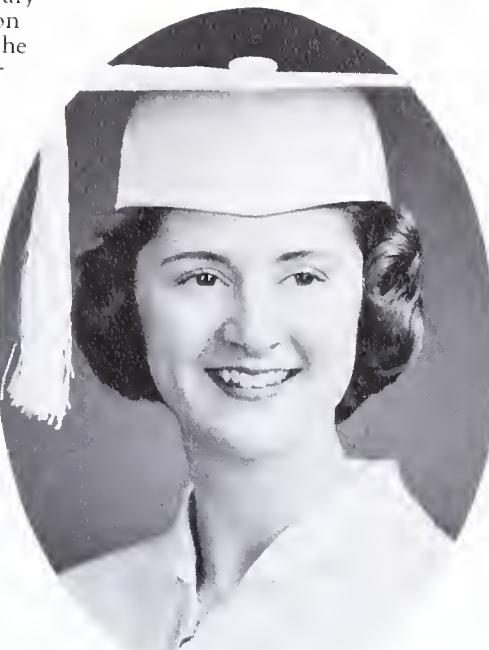
Bunny, our Crucifer, accepts honors with humility. She provides a dependable shoulder in the boarding department, never forcing her way, but always present, always an individual.



A black and white oval portrait of a young woman with dark hair, wearing a white sailor-style uniform with a flat cap and a dark belt. She is looking slightly to her left with a neutral expression.

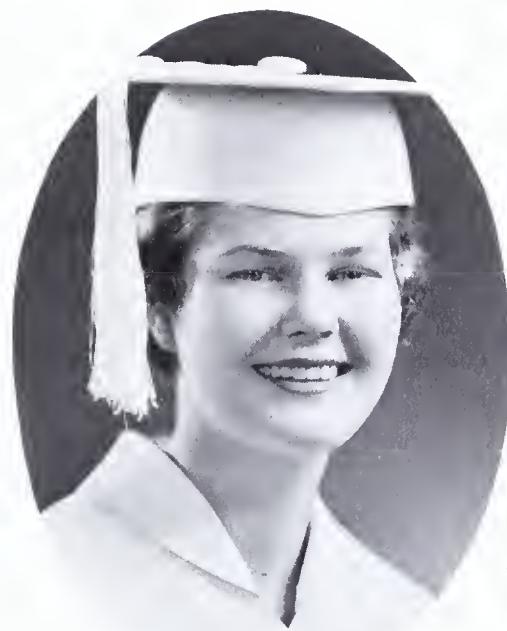
MARILYN NORMAN

Shy impishness and an unassuming nature blended with literary talent and mature deliberation mark Marilyn as a girl with the ability to put those about her at their best.



BETTY CARGILE

Athletic Betty Ann adds a laugh to every situation. She writes poetry with an original twist and is in demand for her caricatures. She lives fully every minute of the present.



ANN INGEBRETSEN

An atmosphere of devilment, laughter, and faithfulness shows Ann is near. She is always willing to try anything once, even twice; reliable as a leader, follower, and friend.



JANE PETT

Artistic talent and a well turned phrase, together with creativeness and the gift of expressing herself are Jane's keys to a bright future.



Seniors



DONA JOHNSON

This Chilean gal is a student of many arts, but her favorites are music and dancing. Dona is gay and yet serious, fun but restrained, and always able to lend a helping hand.



RIITTA BJORK

Riitta, our exchange student from Finland, has furthered our understanding of her country. She has contributed to Rowland Hall through her scholastic achievement and creative approach to ideas.



PAT VANDEL

Pat approaches a situation with discerning eye, observes with circumspection, and works through to completion. With objectives clear, her aim is sure.



MARCIABEHLE

Marcia is an omnivorous reader, and finds great satisfaction in participation. Sensitive and persevering, she plans a career in nursing.



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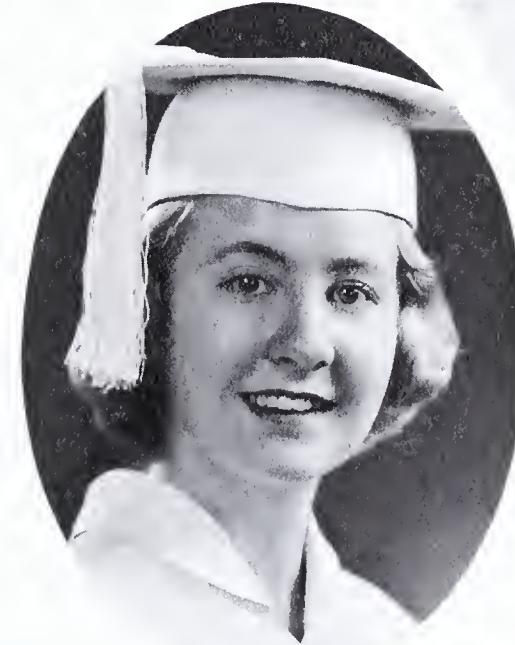
SONDRA PETTY

Sondra is an independent non-conformist with talent in many fields. A scientific mind wrapped in an impulse to dance and play havoc with those around her.



BONNIE FINK

Bonnie shows great insight into human nature through thoughtful analysis. Her open mind has set an example for all by dispelling prejudice.



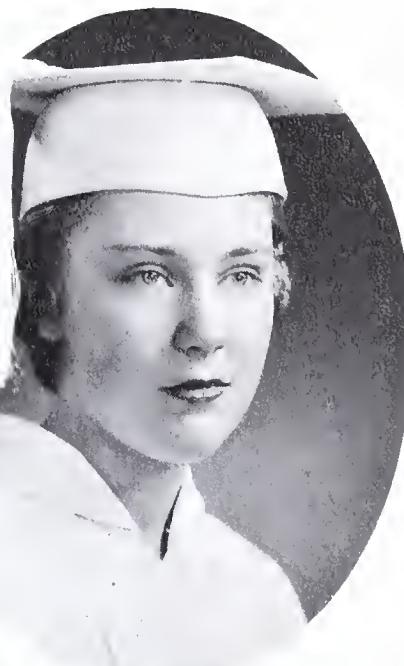
TRUDY HORTON

Trudy is a girl with great talent and interest in many areas. She accepts praise graciously and leaves a vivid impression. Her high grades and wonderful sense of humor have won the respect of all who know her.



HELEN HAINES

Laughter comes easily to Helen, but so does work. She has a tenacious, inquisitive mind and a clear integrity, combined with sensitivity and an independent nature.



JANE PARKER

A girl with an eye to the future. Determination and perseverance, together with intelligence, will send her far. Her characteristic style and poise mark her wherever she goes.



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Seniors

DIANA WHITEHEAD

Giggles or sophistication, quiet contemplation or noisy exuberance as the occasion demands. She is at home in any surroundings.



MERRY JO CHAPMAN
Effervescent Merry Jo from Big Bear is friendly and fun to be with. She takes life in her stride.



SHARON MEDNICK

Characterized by quiet humor and an ability to put people at ease, Sharon is good natured and deliberate.



JUDY CHAPMAN

Feminine Judy from California is the quiet moderator of the boarding department. She is a sincere friend, unwavering in loyalty.





Joy and expectation
Sadness and uncertainty
With flowers and tears
Slips away her childhood,
With great dreams, still hesitating
She enters the vast strange world.
The protecting hand loosens,
She stands alone
Not as a girl,
But as a woman.

The strong intoxicating odors of life
Surround her,
Full of youth
Reveries, desires,
The whole world is hers.
Through involuntary tears
She sees the faces of her school friends
All familiar, all dear
Suspended for a moment of glory
The last image of the old pattern
She walks out . . .
To the future.

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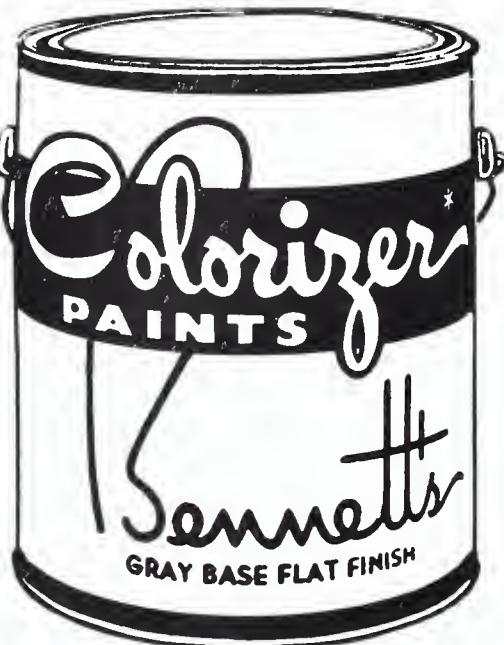
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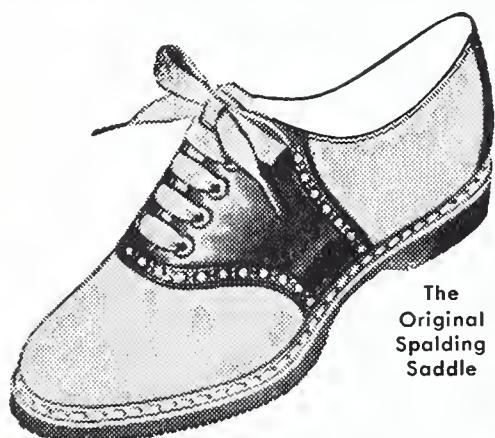


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